

Dr. William F. Anzalone, director of forensic psychology of Luzerne County.

HONORING GENE TUNNEY

HON. MIKE THOMPSON

OF CALIFORNIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, September 24, 2009

Mr. THOMPSON of California. Madam Speaker, I rise today along with my colleague, Representative LYNN WOOLSEY, to honor the life of Gene Tunney who served as Sonoma County District Attorney for 20 years. Mr. Tunney passed away August 9, 2009, with his family at his side.

Born in New York City in 1931, Mr. Tunney was the son of the famous heavyweight boxing champion James Joseph "Gene" Tunney and brother of California Congressman and Senator John Tunney. After serving in the Army, he moved to the Bay Area where he enrolled in law school in San Francisco. In 1971, he began his first job in Sonoma County as a Deputy Public Defender. A few years later he ran for District Attorney, narrowly winning the race. He served in that office for five more terms, from 1974 to 1994.

Mr. Tunney is credited with modernizing and professionalizing the District Attorney's office, guiding its transition in an era of increasingly urban types of crime. He placed restrictions on plea bargains and reviewed all felony cases while becoming an advocate for victims of crime. He was highly regarded for his sense of justice and for bringing changes to offices around the state after co-founding the California District Attorney's Association.

Married 49 years ago, Mr. Tunney enjoyed spending time with his wife Ann and their family. After retirement, the couple lived in Hawaii for a decade where they pursued their mutual hobby, flying small planes, as well as traveling, swimming, and reading. They later moved to Tiburon in Marin County, California.

Mr. Tunney is survived by his children Alexandra Kelly, Megan Tunney, Erin MacLeon, and Gene Tunney as well as seven grandchildren and brothers John and Jay.

Madam Speaker, we are proud to honor Gene Tunney's contributions to our community and know that, with many of his Deputy District Attorneys serving on the bench, his legacy of high standards and fairness to victims will continue in Sonoma County.

A PROCLAMATION HONORING MELISSA SIBLEY FOR WINNING THE GIRLS' DIVISION IV STATE SOFTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

HON. ZACHARY T. SPACE

OF OHIO

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, September 24, 2009

Mr. SPACE. Madam Speaker,

Whereas, Melissa Sibley showed hard work and dedication to the sport of softball; and

Whereas, Melissa Sibley was a supportive team player; and

Whereas, Melissa Sibley always displayed sportsmanship on and off of the field; now, therefore, be it

Resolved, that along with her friends, family, and the residents of the 18th Congressional

District, I congratulate Melissa Sibley on winning the Girls' Division IV State Softball Championship. We recognize the tremendous hard work and sportsmanship she has demonstrated during the 2008–2009 softball season.

A TRIBUTE TO CLÍNICA MSR. OSCAR A. ROMERO ON THE OCCASION OF THE ORGANIZATION'S 25TH ANNIVERSARY

HON. LUCILLE ROYBAL-ALLARD

OF CALIFORNIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, September 24, 2009

Ms. ROYBAL-ALLARD. Madam Speaker, I rise today to recognize Clínica Msr. Oscar A. Romero, a non-profit organization based in Los Angeles County that provides quality and affordable health care, health education, and advocacy to the uninsured and underserved communities of Greater Los Angeles.

Named after Archbishop Romero of El Salvador, the organization was founded in 1983 by a coalition of Salvadoran civil war refugees and local volunteer health professionals who wanted to address the unmet health care needs of thousands of Central American refugees arriving in Los Angeles in the early 1980s.

During its 25 years of service, Clínica Romero has grown from a very small operation to a \$9.2 million Federal 330 Community Health Center, with two clinics in Pico-Union/Westlake and a third clinic in Boyle Heights.

In the past year alone, Clínica Romero has reached notable milestones.

The organization completed its \$6 million Capital Campaign, which was essential to the purchase and renovation of its main clinic at 123 South Alvarado Street in Pico-Union/Westlake. When the work concludes, Clínica Romero will be based out of its first permanent medical home in its history.

Equally significant, on June 15, Clínica Romero opened a new Children's Clinic located just two blocks from its main site. Renovated with the assistance of a \$1.2 million grant from the St. Vincent Medical Center on behalf of the Daughters of Charity, this "Clínica Infantil" is dedicated to serving the health care needs of children 11 years and younger.

As a way of including the entire community in the celebration of its 25th anniversary, Clínica Romero will hold its 1st Annual Health Walk on October 3—a fun-filled and innovative way to promote the health and well being of the families it serves.

Clínica Romero's 1st Annual Health Walk (Camine, Sonría y Vive con Clínica Romero) is expected to include 2,000 participants who will meet at its 123 South Alvarado Street clinic. They will then walk three kilometers through the local community to the new Vista Hermosa Natural Park, where they will be invited to enjoy a picnic lunch, live entertainment and a community health fair.

Madam Speaker, during my years in Congress, I have had the privilege of working closely with the community health centers in my district and have seen firsthand the important role that clinics such as Clínica Romero play in improving the health of our communities, especially among Latinos. I especially enjoyed partnering with Clínica Romero in se-

curing federal funds to bolster its successful diabetes care program and I pledge to continue to fight for increased federal funding for all of our community health clinics through comprehensive health care reform.

In recognition of Clínica Romero's ongoing and tireless role as a health provider and educator in the 34th District, I ask my colleagues to join me in recognizing its 25th anniversary. I also commend Clínica Romero's Board Chair, Carlos Vaquerano, its Executive Director, Albert Pacheco, and all of the many dedicated people who make Clínica Romero the health care safety net that it is today, especially for the most hard to reach and at-risk patients. Clínica Romero provides resources that enable our community members to stay healthy and strong, and I wish everyone involved with this fine organization many more years of continued success.

HONORING KRCB'S 25TH ANNIVERSARY

HON. LYNN C. WOOLSEY

OF CALIFORNIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, September 24, 2009

Ms. WOOLSEY. Madam Speaker, I rise with my colleague Representative MIKE THOMPSON, to honor a local public broadcaster, KRCB in Sonoma County, California. KRCB is celebrating 25 years of service to our local communities.

Nancy Dobbs, President and CEO, has been the guiding force behind KRCB from the beginning. She notes that it is a rare opportunity to build such a public institution. "When we started in January, 1981," she says, "we had to argue for the license before the FCC, find land on which to build our offices and studios, raise money for a station that did not yet exist, and convince the community about the importance of our own public broadcasting service."

Fortunately for all of us, the effort was successful. Today, we cannot imagine life in Sonoma County without KRCB, which provides PBS television, NPR radio, and local programming. It is the only PBS service available to more than a quarter million residents.

Working with nonprofits, businesses, and government agencies, KRCB has led community dialogs on health care, the environment, and disability awareness, to name just a few. The station has been awarded three Emmys for its national environmental series National Heroes, has been honored by the California Teachers' Association for its North Bay Report, and has received honors for local election coverage, provided consistently for the past 17 years. KRCB also provides air time to celebrate local cultural events, such as the full season of the acclaimed Santa Rosa Symphony, which are available in no other venue.

According to Dobbs, "It was clear from the beginning that KRCB's mission was to utilize the public airwaves of which we are stewards to strengthen the communities we serve. Public broadcasting is a critically important tool with which to stimulate community dialog and engagement, central elements of a healthy democracy."

Madam Speaker, we congratulate KRCB Television and Radio on its 25 years of service. It is indeed a treasure of Northern California.

IN MEMORY OF IRVING KRISTOL

HON. JOE WILSON

OF SOUTH CAROLINA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, September 24, 2009

Mr. WILSON of South Carolina. Madam Speaker, I wish to recognize the life and work of Irving Kristol who died on September 18, 2009. An icon of the conservative movement, Kristol brought his intellect and enthusiasm to the many debates that spanned the nearly nine decades of his life. The Kristol Family has made a difference for America.

Stephen Miller of the Wall Street Journal penned the following tribute to Mr. Kristol on September 19, 2009.

NEOCONSERVATIVE PIONEER PAVED WAY FOR REAGAN

(By Stephen Miller)

Irving Kristol, who died Friday at 89, was an editor, political essayist and provocateur universally known as the “Godfather of Neoconservatism.”

In a six-decade career, Mr. Kristol’s politics evolved ever-rightward, most markedly in reaction to the Great Society programs of the 1960s. As his opposition to what he saw as excesses of the welfare state crystallized, he helped provide the intellectual underpinnings of the Republican resurgence that began with the 1980 election of President Ronald Reagan.

Neoconservatism became a Washington byword for supply-side economics, defense-budget increases and entitlement cuts. The neoconservative framework came to the fore again under President George W. Bush, who awarded Mr. Kristol the Presidential Medal of Freedom in 2002.

“America has lost one of its finest thinkers and greatest patriots,” House Minority Leader John Boehner (R., Ohio) said in a statement Friday. “Irving Kristol added intellectual rigor and heft to the conservative movement by redefining how we apply the values and principles our nation was founded on to the challenges of the modern era.”

Mr. Kristol was appointed an editor of *Commentary* magazine in his 20s. But it was in his own tart essays and as an editor of literary-political journals that he helped found, including *Encounter* in Britain and the *Public Interest* in the U.S., that he fostered his reputation as a public intellectual.

Later, he was a professor at New York University, an executive vice president at Basic Books and a longtime contributor to *The Wall Street Journal’s* editorial page.

Mr. Kristol at first resisted the label “neoconservative,” but later accepted it. As much an avatar as a progenitor of neoconservatism, Mr. Kristol once described the credo as that of “a liberal who has been mugged by reality.”

Mr. Kristol grew up in Brooklyn, N.Y. His father was in the garment trade and Mr. Kristol, like many of his bright contemporaries, attended City College of New York, then a hotbed of student radicalism.

He was a self-described student “Trotskyist,” but soon after graduation rejected that label. Of his youthful leanings Mr. Kristol later wrote, “It was a useful inoculation that rendered me not only immune, but positively indifferent to the ideological chatter around me.”

Any remaining faith in the masses was obliterated by his experience serving in the Army during World War II alongside “thugs or near-thugs.”

“Again and again, and to my surprise, I found reasons to think better of the Army and less well of my fellow enlisted men,” he

wrote in 1993. “The Army may have radicalized Norman Mailer; it successfully de-radicalized me. It caused me to cease being a socialist.”

Energized by the writings of Lionel Trilling and Reinhold Niebuhr—self-described liberals both, but thinkers critical of the human capacity for perfection—Mr. Kristol became managing editor of *Commentary* in 1947.

In 1952, he left *Commentary* and traveled to England to found *Encounter* with the British poet Stephen Spender, as a counterblast to left-wing intellectual publications.

He returned to the U.S., and in 1965 founded the *Public Interest*, a quarterly journal he edited with Daniel Bell, a sociologist and friend from his City College days. The journal was hardly a bastion of right-wing thought, and Mr. Kristol identified himself more as a moderate than as a conservative.

In his 1972 book “On the Democratic Idea in America,” he wrote, “I regard the exaggerated hopes we attach to politics as the curse of our age, just as I regard moderation as one of our vanishing virtues.”

Later, though, his positions hardened. By 1993, he wrote, “What is wrong with liberalism is liberalism—a metaphysics and a mythology that is woefully blind to human and political reality.”

Paul Wolfowitz, former deputy defense secretary, said Mr. Kristol infused policy debates with a practical, “more fact-based” approach and showed thinkers that “it’s not enough just to have a sense of what’s right and what’s wrong, you also have to have a sense of how the world works.”

Nathan Glazer, another of the founders of the *Public Interest*, said Mr. Kristol had “a wonderful way of formulating things” and that his Trotskyist years had helped shape his work. “I think his conservatism is clearly inflected by where he came from and how he came to it,” Mr. Glazer said.

Mr. Kristol is survived by his wife, Gertrude Himmelfarb, a noted historian often identified with the neoconservative movement, and his son, William Kristol, a former chief of staff for Vice President Dan Quayle and editor of the journal *the Weekly Standard*.

HONORING NANCY CARRINGTON
ON HER 25TH ANNIVERSARY
WITH THE CONNECTICUT FOOD
BANK

HON. ROSA L. DeLAURO

OF CONNECTICUT

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, September 24, 2009

Ms. DELAURO. Madam Speaker, it gives me great pleasure to rise today to join the many friends, colleagues and community members who have gathered in congratulating Nancy L. Carrington on her 25th anniversary as Executive Director of the Connecticut Food Bank. This is a remarkable milestone for an outstanding and dedicated woman—one whom I am proud to call my friend.

Nancy came to the Connecticut Food Bank just two years after it was incorporated. She began her work with the organization as a food solicitor—responsible for seeking the donation of excess and unsalable products from local and regional food companies. When Nancy first came to the Food Bank, the organization was already distributing 1.3 million pounds of food a year to 188 community agencies throughout Connecticut. Just five

years after she first started with the Food Bank, Nancy became its Executive Director. Twenty-five years later, Nancy can be credited with seeing the organization through its expansion to the largest centralized source of donated, emergency food in Connecticut—distributing enough food to 650 food assistance programs to feed about 250,000 men, women, and children every year.

Nancy is not only responsible for the day-to-day operations at the Food Bank, but is also one of Connecticut’s strongest voices on behalf of the hungry in our state. Nancy has said that “food should not be a privilege . . . it should be a basic human right.” The fact is that our nation produces enough food to feed everyone—yet families still go hungry. And today, as the economic challenges our families are facing increase, demand in Connecticut is up twenty percent. Nancy has made it her personal mission to overcome the challenge of feeding the hungry—her work touching the lives of thousands over the years. There is no stronger or more dedicated advocate. While she hopes for the day when organizations like the Food Bank are no longer needed, we are certainly fortunate to have her at the helm and can find comfort in the knowledge that someone with her passion and commitment continues to serve our community.

I would be remiss if I did not take a moment to thank Nancy for her many years of friendship. She has been an invaluable resource to both myself and my staff. I am grateful for her insights and constant commitment to ending hunger in our state and our nation. And so I stand today to express my deepest thanks and appreciation to Nancy L. Carrington, for all of her good work and many years of dedicated service to the Connecticut Food Bank. It has been her leadership that has made this organization such a success and, more importantly, it has been because of her compassion and advocacy that the Food Bank has been able to make such a difference so many lives. Nancy—my heartfelt congratulations to you as you celebrate your 25th anniversary and my very best wishes for continued success.

IRVING KRISTOL TRIBUTE

HON. MIKE PENCE

OF INDIANA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, September 24, 2009

Mr. PENCE. Madam Speaker, I rise today to commemorate the life of Irving Kristol, an extraordinary modern intellectual leader who sadly passed away recently.

Irving Kristol will be remembered as “perhaps the most consequential public intellectual of the latter half of the 20th century” as *The Daily Telegraph* recently memorialized him.

Born to Jewish immigrants in New York City in 1920, Irving grew up during the Great Depression, and his experience during those dark times undoubtedly shaped his worldview.

Kristol was a Trotskyist in his youth who embraced socialism long before he ever advocated for free markets and tax cuts; however, he broke from liberalism and will be remembered most for his conservative thoughts and writings that had a profound impact on generations of Americans.

He worked as the managing editor of *Commentary* magazine, executive vice president of